## WILD BEASTS.

Denizens of Mountain, Forest and Plain.

Reindeer and Caribou-Little or no Difference Between Them - Both Sexes are Antlered - The Buck Destructive to the Young of His Own Species, as well as to Those of Other Animals-He Sheds His Antiers in December, but the Does Retain Theirs to Protect Their Young-A Fatal Curiosity at Variance with the Instinct of Self-pres-

BY DR. J. H. PORTER.

It is not because those animals which on this continent are called caribon-Cervus tarandus, Rangifer caribou, etc., and in Europe and Asia reindeer, are considered here as distinct species, that their names are separated in the title. There are several well-marked varieties of wild and domesticated Rangifer, and this is all that the writer feels disposed to admit. That permanent differences distinguish the groups included in the genus seems certain, but what their classificatory value may be is

The plan or type of structure in these deer of the far north conforms in its general features with that of all Cervidae, but as these have already been noticed, we may confine ourselves to a description of generic traits alone. Among all tribes of this kind both sexes are antlered, and in both there is usually a brow-antler, developed anteriorly and in the main horizontally. This is, however, constantly wanting on the one side or the other, where only a radiment appears; and it may be said, moreover, that variability conspicuously characterizes this creature in several other respects. "The heads and antlers of caribou present much diversity of form, and seldom are any two found alike, says Charles C. Ward, than whom no better authority or more attractive writer can be found. Further, Rangifer Greenlandicus, or the barren-ground caribon of the Arctic regions and shores of Hudson Bay, weighs only about one-third as much as the woodland variety, and yet the average size of its horns are larger. In either group the males have shed them by December, but as the buck is as destructive as a tiger, to the young of his species (his own as well these-of other animals), the does keep their antlers all Winter in order to defend their offspring while they need protection. Neither carribon nor reindeer have the muzzle bare; this is always covered with hair, which, on the upper parts of the body is of a grayish-fawn color, and much lighter in tint during the cold season than in Summer. But in color also, the inconstant physical traits of this creature reappear. The average caribon is undoubtedly of the hue described, although it may vary from this indefinitely; or one-half its body may be of one color, and the other half of another; likewise the light shoulder spots, or black ways darker than wild ones, and in the former, R. Ramsay Wright states that the "clumsy breadth of the hoof" makes them "readily distinguishable" from their unreclaimed congeners. The foot in all Rangifer, is however, distiuctive. "The construction of the caribou's hoof," observes Ward, "differs from that of any other animal of the deer tribe, and is wonderfully adapted to the services it is required to perform, and enables the animal to travel in deep snows, over frozen lakes and icy crusts, when the moose and deer are confined to their yards, and at the mercy of their foes. Toward the end of the season the frog begins to be absorbed, and in the month of December is entirely so; at the same time the hoof expands, and becomes concave, with sharp and very hard, shell-like edges." The great advantage this conformation of the foot gives its possessor over the moose or other deer is at once obvious. Caribou are

SAFE FROM BEING BUN DOWN BY HUNTERS on snow shoes, but in severe seasons the animal, who " is a very Ishmaelite in his wandering | ity. Linnaus explicitly affirms that such is habits," is, under ordinary circumstances, thus | the case. Rickars saw lemmings eaten by reinsecured against starvation. Being able to go deer in Sweden and Norway. Regnard and where it pleases-even to cross the ice-floes between Labrador and Newfoundland-and also being so formed that when its perfect sense of



smell reveals the presence of reindeer lichen beneath the snow, it can break the crust and obtain its favorite food, Rangifer grow fat while other Cervidse suffer the extremity of femine, or succumb to their privations.

The principal defect in this creature's organization is its sight, which is poor. Either in forest country or on the barren, its protective coloring, whose neutral tint corresponds with that of the grasses and trunks of trees, is eminently advantageous. It also possesses the sense of hearing in the same perfection as that of smell. Experience has made it cautious, and nature given it fleetness, activity, strength, and hardihood, so that upon the whole, this species may be regarded as well prepared to hold its own in the struggle for existence. On the other hand, however, its intelligence is not of a high order. When these deer have been, comparatively speaking, unmolested, they frequently exhibit a fatal curiosity at variance with the universal instinct of self-preservation. Some naturalists have ascribed the propensity to approach unusual objects to their defective vision, but it seems evident that if endowed with much quickness of apprehension they would act differently. Moreover they certainly do not think quickly, because in localities where an inherited experience of fire arms might be confidently expected to exist, and, in fact, where man is perfectly recognized by his appearance and odor, a clump of caribou will pause, when shot into, in momentary confusion, and frequently give the hunter ample time to shoot again. The Indians say that practice has educated their hearing to a degree that makes calling-the imitation of their cry through a birch bark trumpet-no longer worth attempting, but in other respects the lessons of experience have been thrown away. Restlessness with the Rangifer results as much, and perhaps more, from their persecution by gad and bot-flies as from any other cause. The former-Estrus tarandi-deposits its eggs in the skin, which act like foreign bodies in living tissues usually do, that is to say, they produce ulcerations: the latter-Œstrus nasalis-by penetrating the masal cavities, causes abscesses as the result of eviposit there. In Europe, Asia and America, reindeer and caribon travel far and wide to escape these pests, and according to the season, climb mountains, seek swamps, or range the tundra and barren. The fatuity exhibited lies in the fact that they persist in taking the same routes year after year, though nothing prevents them from choosing others leading to the same. point. As these are perfectly well known to the native tribes, who beset the path at convenient places, the annual slaughter is very great, and since savages commonly kill about five times as much game as they can use, very unnecessary

The period of gestation is about eight months and more than a single birth is exceptional; thus it will be seen that Rangifer along with the traits which favor increase, are not without perions drawbacks.

Varieties of this genus are distributed through the mountainous districts of Scandinavia, Finland and Siberia. Wild or tame, these animals inhabit the European and Asiatic Arctic to the shore of the Pacific. On this bemisphere they range indefinitely westward from the "fields, or barren plateaux of Greenland, and from Newfoundland, where 30,000 square

MILES OF UNDISTURBED WILDERNESS affords them a secure retreat. Their western distribution in America is not accurately determined, and has, no doubt, been greatly changed, but to the South, caribon are plentiful in Labrador, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia.

south of the St. Lawrence. R. Ramsay Wright remarks that "the natural tainly been written about more voluminously; ticulars, as much is really known of the Western as of the Eastern variety.

Lloyd says that the reindeer loses somewhat in appearance from carrying its head low, but 'is far from being an ignoble looking animal," while Ward, going further, endows Rangifer with both grace and beauty. Active they certainly are, fine swimmers, far-leaping, and fleet, but scarcely either beautiful or, as compared with most Cervidæ, graceful. The greater length of their hinder limbs enables them to ascend steep acclivities at a gallop, but disparidown wind with head and scut up, and enveloped in a cloud of flying poudre, the reindeer or caribou may appear to advantage; nevertheless the rough and somewhat staring coat, bearded throat, short legs and awkward gait occasioned by its splay feet, make this species much inferior to almost, if not all members of its family, in personal appearance.

Among the minor peculiarities of Rangifer, is the singular cracking sound produced when it is in rapid motion. The joints of many animals make some noise in movement, but this, although attributed by some to the ankle bones



while in action, is otherwise caused. As has been said, a trot is the usual gait of caribou and reindeer when at speed. Suddenly alarmed, they, like clk, make a few preliminary bounds, manner. Domestic reindeer are said to be al- | a gallop, as Lloyd calls the pace. Normally, the diameter of the hoof is about five inches, but when pressed upon the earth it doubles its width. This play of the horny sections causes in its stride the inner edges strike together,

Another, and much more remarkable pecuiarity of Rangifer is that-in Northwestern it can be," says the naturalist. Walm, "that impels the reindeer, which is a herbivorous aniof eccentricities among animals might easily be compiled, and it is not the fact that reindeer eat these rodents, the Arctic arvicolas, which need excite surprise, but that they hunt and kill them for this purpose. This is, so far as the writer knows, a unique instance of carniv- of his shiftless habits. orous propensity manifesting itself in a manner at variance with their entire organization, both physical and mental. The existence of this habit is vouched for by the highest author-Pennant report that all the Samoiyeds questioned concerning this trait, said that it was true, and Sir Arthur de C. Brooke gives evidence

as an eye-witness to the same effect. Upon the whole, Rangifer in a domesticated state appears rather to degenerate, and the restriction of his liberty to wander at will may have something to do with that diminution in size which then takes place, although this circumstance does not, probably, operate so effectually as depriving fawns of a full supply of milk. At all events, these deer seem to be less alert and enterprising, smaller, weaker, and more delicate than those of the tundra, or

NOW THEIR HERDS ARE MUCH REDUCED IN EUROPE.

but Prof. Nilsson states that "astonishing numbers may yet be found in the Norwegian mountains, in the Jemtland and Herpaladen ranges of Sweden," and Lloyd adds, "in West Lapland also," Nearly all the hyperborean deer in very considerable numbers, and like support. There is, however, much discrepancy in the opinions which have been expressed concerning their qualities. Many Siberian travelers have spoken rather disparagingly of the rejudeer | for some days. as a draft or riding animal, and everyone knows that they are weak in the back, and that their loads must be placed over the withers, else they break down immediately. On the other hand, wonderful stories have been told about the strength and endurance displayed by the Lapland animals, and Lloyd mentions that there is a picture (an oil painting) of one in the palace of Drottningholm, who drew au officer carrying dispatches 500 miles in 48 ber. hours in the akja, or boat-shaped sledge of the

During the rutting season reindeer herds break up into family groups, consisting of a males. The former is very jealous, and the hours. latter are not, by all accounts, particularly period, and when a doe evinces a disposition to rove, her lord places his antlers beneath her. and she is unceremoniously walked back on her fore legs. This indignity, however, meets with the accustomed success of violence in such matters; nothing is more common than the elopement of does with wandering bucks, and | planting time. if the head of a herd be once discomfited in

by all means, fair and unfair, everywhere the Winter as the moon is days old at the first he came in contact with it, "the wolf," as Lloyd remarks, "is its greatest enemy." Tame deer suffer more than wild ones from this marauder, since their liability to attack is greater, and their powers of evasion and defence are less. Bands of gray wolves hover continually around wild herds, says Ward, and attend them in all their migrations; but it is seldom that a free and healthy reindeer or caribou can be fairly run down, and a single wolf is not always a match for either buck or doe.

DOES CURE

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Northern Maine, and through the country If a tame animal be pursued, it is not long before it stops to look back, and as the enemy is mostly close behind, it is at once seized by the history of the Old World reindeer is better | hock, and held until exhausted by its struggles, known than that of the caribou." It has cer- whereupon the hold is transferred to the throat, and the animal rears, falls backward, and is but, probably, there would not be any very great | speedily torn open. Packs frequently assail difficulty in showing that in all important par- the herds at night, and especially when the weather is stormy. Among the Laps the deer are guarded at all hours, the men being divided into three reliefs, whose tours of duty last eight hours. Even then, and despite the efficient aid rendered by their dogs, herds are constantly attacked and dispersed, and great numbers are annually devoured. Of all dreary watches, the nightguard upon a storm-swept heath amid whirling snow, must be the dreariest. It only remains to say that caribou have never been domesticated in the British Provinces of North America, and that, owing to the ties in limb-length are not becoming. Trotting dampness of the climate and lack of proper food, those efforts which have been made by Lord Derby and others to breed them in

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

[To be continued.]

England have failed.

It is announced that the Comte de Paris will visit the United States in a short time. --- A great meeting of citizens was held at Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 24, at which the course of England with regard to the African possessions was and Spain was approved. Subscriptions were started for the raising of a national defense fund. - While the Queen of Greece was driving through the streets of Athens in an open carriage an electric light wire snapped and fell turned on. - A Government decree has established civil marriage in Brazil. --- Stanley is still at Cairo, and is at work on his manuthe present, but will all rejoin the great explorer when he returns to England, --- Prince Bismarck met a serious defeat, Jan. 24, by the refusal of the Reichstag to pass the clause of the anti-Socialist bill, giving the Government power to expel Socialist leaders at will .- Rev. De Witt Talmadge, the famous Brooklyn Divine, lunched with Henry Gladstone in Liverpool, Jan. 24. The ex-Premier of England spoke of his great love for the United States, and sent his highest regards to President Harrison and deepest sympathy to Mr. Blaine, on account of the loss of his son. OBITUARY.

Adam Forepaugh, the well-known circus manager, died at Philadelphia Jan. 23, of pneumonia, resulting from influenza. He was adjourned until Monday, 68 years of old, and leaves a fortune in excess of \$5,000,000.—Ex-Senator Harrison H. Rid-dleberger died at Woodstock, Va., Jan. 24. His death was not unexpected, and all the members of the family were at his bedside when 21 of the grip at Amesbury, Mass. She was minority report. 100 years and 11 days old .- Fish Commissioner Stephen P. Toadvine died Jan. 22 at Sal- Whole on the Customs Administrative bill, isbury, Md., from an attack of billious remit- which was amended in various ways. No conmouth patches, are present or absent, as the case and when ascending steep hights, they break into the Sawyer, inventor of the Sawyer of the Sawyer, inventor of the Sawyer of t the Sawyer gun used in the war, and of other | and the House adjourned at 5 o'clock p. m. rdnance material, died Jan. 23 at Athol, Mass.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. An explosion of natural gas cempletely the sound in question. As the animal recovers | wrecked a three-story frame dwelling in Pittsand when a herd is in motion the noise is often | seriously injuring eight others. - By two Columbus, O., Jan. 24, at least half a dozen per- Appropriations and ordered to be printed. sons were killed and over a score injured, some Europe, at least—he eats animal food. "What of them fatally. - The wind storm, which mal, to pursue and feed upon the lemming. I | coaches of a Rio Grande & Santa Fe train off have never been able to discover." A long list the trucks, and carried them 10 or 15 feet from the track. Several passengers were badly injured, --- Mary Petrikosky, a handsome young Russian, was murdered in New York Jan. 22 by her lover, a Russian named Michael Papoff, because she refused to marry him on account

> THE WEATHER. Local Weather Signs from Observations of the Moon.

BY LIEUT, J. P. FINLEY, U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE.

[Correspondence invited, suggestions desired, and information cheerfully fornished. Every ef-fort employed to make this Bureau of practical use to the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. All communications should be addressed-Weather, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Office, Washington, D. C.

indicate rain in 24 hours. A small ring and the new moon appears with the points of the nays. crescent turned up the month will be dry. If the points are turned down it will be wet. About one-third of the sailors believe in the direct opposite of the above as to the position of the points of the crescent. The belief is explained as follows: 1st. If the crescent will hold water, the month will be dry; if not, it will be wet, 2d. If the Indian hunter could hang his powder-horn on the crescent, he did so and stayed at home, because he knew that the woods would be too dry to still hunt. If he could not hang his powder-horn upon the peoples of the Asiatic Arctic domesticate rein- crescent, he put it on his shoulder and went hunting, because he knew that the woods the Laps, are greatly dependent upon them for | would be wet, and that he could stalk game

If there be a general mist before suprise near the full of the moon the weather will be fine A new moon on its back indicates wind:

standing on its point it indicates rain in Summer and snow in Winter. A new moon with a north wind will hold

If the new moon is far North it will be cold for two weeks, but if far South it will be warm. With a full moon in October without frost, none will occur until the full moon in Novem-

A dim or pale moon indicates rain, and a red moon indicates wind. If the full moon rises red, expect wind. When the moon rises red and appears large, sarakka, or old buck, and his attendant fe- with clouds, rain may be expected in about 12

When the moon is darkest near the horizon constant. Bucks fight desperately at this expect rain, also when phases of the moon oc-

cur in the morning. If the moon turns on its back in the third quarter it is a sign of rain. A south moon indicates bad weather.

As many days old as the moon is at the first snow, there will be as many snows before cropcombat everything which he formerly pos- moon will remain on the ground some time, but

Snow coming two or three days after a new sessed-prestige, position, companions-is at that falling just after the full moon will soon go off. Apart from man, who has destroyed the race There will be as many snow-storms during

If the weather on the sixth day is the same as that of the fourth day of the moon, the same

weather will continue during the whole moon. Spanish proverb.) The rising or the setting of the sun or moon, especially the moon, will be followed by a decrease of a storm which is then prevailing.

If there be a change from continued stormy or wet to clear and dry weather at the time of a new or full moon, and so remains until the second day of the new or full moon, it will probably remain fine until the following quarter. If it does not change then, or only for a short time, it usually lasts until the following new or full moon. If it does not change then, or only for a very short time, it will probably remain fine and dry for four or five weeks.

Threatening clouds, without rain, at time of old moon, indicate drought. If the moon change in the morning it indicates warm weather; if in the evening cold weather. A change in the moon which occurs between sunrise and sunset will be followed by warm weather. When the change occurs between sunset and sunrise it will be followed by cold

The most severe cases of scrofula readily yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood.

False Alarm. [New York Weekly.]

Wife (time, midnight)-Hark! Husband! Wife (time, midnight)—Hark! Husband! ster, William Pickhaver, Joseph Bowers, Michael Wake up! I hear the rustling of silk and the Griffiths, all of Co. I, 3d H. A. (152d Pa. Inf.); by J. clank of chains. Husband-You do? Horrers! Then the reports are true. I was told this house was haunted. Wife (much relieved) -Ob, is that all? I was afraid Fido had broken loose and was tearing my new ball-dress.

Read carefully our great bargain offer to subscribers and club raisers in Digus, 322 Pearl street, Hartford, Conn. this issue. The offer is limited.

UNION VETERANS' UNION. CONGRESS.

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Maj., George H. Watts; Chap., Sylvester Cross-

Patrick Mullen (for three years), Julius C. Ait-

ken (for two years), Wm. B. Morgey (for one

No. 47, Williamsport: Colonel Commander

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An Abstract of the More Important Proceedings of Both Houses.

Union, tendered a banquet and reception to WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22. National Commander A. L. Pearson on Tues-In the Senate, Mr. Evarts (N. Y.) from the day night, Jan. 21, in Philadelphia. Gen. Committee on Foreign Relations, reported fa-Pearson was accompanied by Adj't-Gen. John vorably a joint resolution authorizing the heirs H. Short, of Allegheny, and Rev. John A. Danks, of Pittsburg. A delegation was also of the late Rear-Admiral Charles H. Baldwin, United States Navy, to receive a snuff-box set present from Encampment No. 2, and from the in diamonds, from the Czar of Russia. The branch at Chester. Among the speakers were resolution was amended and passed. Col. Hodges, Capt. John Taylor, James F. Mor-Mr. Blodgett (N. J.) from the Committee on rison and L. J. Speakman.

Pensions, to whom was referred the bill granting a pension to Louisa W. Kilpatrick, widow of Maj.-Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, United States volunteers, reported it with an amendment, Beigel; Lieut.-Col., J. H. Dowling; Maj., Louis Sanger; O. D., Harry Wayne; Q. M., G. H. Givin; Chap, William Aikens; O. G., J. W. Smith; Surg., J. W. Allen. and submitted a report thereon. This bill grants a pension of \$100 per month. The Senate adjourned at 4.30 o'elock p. m.

In the House, Mr. Connell (Neb.) introduced bill to fix on the pension-rolls of the United States the rating of Union soldiers and sailors whose wounds have resulted in anchylosis of the hip joint; which was read a first and second time, referred to the Committee on Invalid H. Ott; O. D., Clarence T. Smith; Trustees, Pensions and ordered to be printed. The Speaker laid before the House a letter

from the Secretary of the Navy, transmitting a report showing the names of employes of the Navy Department, their compensation and time employed; also stating that they have been usefully employed, and that their services will be required for the prompt dispatch of business; bitterly denounced, and the attitude of France | which was referred to the Committee on Expenditures in the Navy Department, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Randall (Mass.) introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of War to procure and present suitable medals to the survivors of the upon the Queen, almost encircling her. Sev- forlorn hope storming party of Port Hudson; eral officers extricated her, but within a minute | which was read a first and second time, referred after the wires were removed the current was to the Committee on Military Affairs, and ordered to be printed.

The House went into the Committee of the Whole on Town Sites in Oklahoma bill, which scripts. Most of his party have scattered for | was considered during the rest of the day, the House adjourning at 5 o'clock p. m. THURSDAY, JAN. 23.

> In the Senate, Mr. Vest (Mo.) presented the credentials of William A. Clark and Martin Maginnis, as Senators-elect from the State of Montana. They were read and referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. On Mr. Vest's motion, the four geutlemen claiming to be Senators-elect, were admitted pending the

contest, to the privileges of the floor, After the passage of a number of bills, mostly of a private and minor character, the Senate took up the bill of Mr. Butler providing for emigration of colored people from the South, and Mr. Ingalis (Kan.) spoke upon it, He spoke for two hours, and the Senate at 4 p. m.

In the House, Mr. Dalzell (Pa), from the Committee on Elections, submitted the report of that committee on the contested case of Smith vs. Jackson, from the Fourth District of West Virginia. Ordered printed and recommitted. the end came, - Mrs. Polly Osgood died Jan. The minority was granted leave to file a

The House then went into Committee of the FRIDAY, JAN. 24.

The Senate was not in session to-day. The Speaker laid before the House a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury transmitting burg, Pa., killing instantly one person and an estimate from the Secretary of War of an appropriation for the armament of fortificanatural gas explosions, which occurred at tions, which was referred to the Committee on The Speaker also laid before the House a letter from the Secretary of War, transmitting, swept through the Southwest last week, in one in response to a resolution of the House, an instance, at Monument, Colo., lifted the seven | abstract from the annual report of the Chief of Engineers relative to the improvement of the harbor of New Haven, Conn.; which was re-

> and ordered to be printed. The Speaker also laid before the House a letter from the Secretary of War, transmitting a report of the Board of Ordnance and Fortifications relative to a site for testing and proving heavy ordnance, which was referred to the Committee on Appropriations, and ordered to be printed.

> ferred to the Committee on Rivers and Harbors,

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the bill for Collection of the Revenues, but without reaching a conclusion the committee rose, and the House adjourned at 4:35 o'clock p. m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 25.

The Senate was not in session to-day. In the House a number of bills were introduced, and after the morning hour the House went into Committee of the Whole upon the bill A large ring around the moon and low clouds | for the collection of revenues. Several amendments were made to the original bill, and it high clouds forecast rain in several days. If was then passed by a vote of 138 year to 121

The administrative customs bill was then taken up and considered until 4:10 o'clock p. m., when the committee rose, and the House immediately adjourned.

MONDAY, JAN. 27. In the Senate, among the bills reported from the committees and placed on the calendar, was a bill increasing the naval establishment of the United States. Mr. Chandler (N. H.) presented a minority report, signed by himself only. He said there were other dissenting Members who had not signed. Mr. McPherson (N. J) also dissented from the minority report, and might present his views later on. Mr. Hale (Me.) introduced a bill to require the Superintendent of Census to ascertain the number of people who own their farms and homes, and the amount of mortgage indebted-

ness thereon. Mr. Pasco (Fla.) introduced a bill to reimburse the several States for the interest paid by them on money raised for war expenses in the late war.

After a short session for the consideration of Executive business, the Senate adjourned at 4:30 o'clock p. m.

In the House, Mr. Struble (Iowa) introduced a bill for the appointment of a Commissioner of Immigration. Also a bill prohibiting intoxicating liquors being taken from one State or Territory to another, in violation of the laws Mr. Kelley (Kan.) introduced a bill to pen-

sion the widows and orphans of people killed for political purposes since the close of the late Mr. McCreary (Ky.) offered a resolution recognizing the Republic of Brazil, which was

referred to the Committee on Foreign Rela-The House adjourned at 5:30 o'clock p. m.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Veterans Auxious to Find Their Comrades-Who

Can Aid Them! [To Inquirers: All names, companies, regiments and addresses must be written plainly, as it is a waste of space and useless to print requests for information, etc., when there is liability of mistake. prespondents will please have patience, as their aquiries will appear as soon as we can possibly make room for them, our columns being greatly crowded at this time. Comrades answering inquiries are requested to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.1

Information or the addresses of the following-named persons are greatly desired for various reasons:

LOUISIANA -- Of Orderly-Sorg't Wilber, Co. D. 12th La., who swam the Rapidan with writer Jan.
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12th La., who swam the Rapidan 11th Mich.; by Joseph F. Lacy, Rockford, Wash. MINNESOTA.—Of Co. A. 11th Minn., who knew Clark Bemis; by A. Z. Norton, Princeton, Mian. Missouri.—Of A. J. Seaman, Co. II, 9th Mo.; by Albert F. Davis, Golden City, Mo.—Of any who knew Capt. J. D. Lioyd, Co. B, 11th Mo.; by A. G. Hughes, Dighton, Kan. NAVAL.—Of the Harriet Lane at the time of her capture; by R. F. Mays, Eagle Rock, Va.—Of U.

C. Ferguson, 214 South avenue, Elmira, N. Y.— Of comrades of Hopkins W. Marsh, Co. C, 199th

Pa.; by Mrs. F. K. Marsh, Bloomsburg, Pa.—Of H. J. Crouch, 6th Pa. Cav.; by George S. Soypes,

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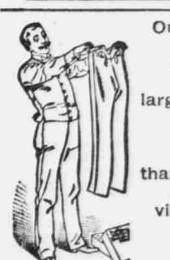
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